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Shown practicing the 600-year-old Samurai martial art of Kendo are Hartnell Japanese agriculture students Tadashi Kono and Akira Nishime. They placed first and third, respectively, out of 32 entrants in the Northern California Kendo Tournament, held Feb. 18 in Sacramento. Salinas will be the site of a Kendo tournament on April 8.

— photo by Beverly Shea

Career center gears up

'College day' set as new director takes over

"Students of Hartnell, we want you!"

That will be the message presented by the participants of California College and University Day, to be held March 20.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria and patio area.

More than 30 colleges and universities throughout California will be

available to provide Hartnell students with information. Everything from scholarships and transfer information to curriculae and campus life will be discussed.

For more information about this annual event, contact one of the staffers in the Career Center, Unit 1, ext. 282.

College Day isn't the only thing happening with the Career Center: a

new director took office Wednesday.

Eric Holt of Salinas fills the vacancy left by the departure of Jo Henningburg. Henningburg resigned as Career Center director on Jan. 12. She did not give a reason for leaving.

In the interim, according to Bonnie Crisco, job placement counselor, the three remaining staffers have "worked together." She added, "We fill in for each other, consult one another." Until Holt was hired, she says, there has been no official director.



Three cast members rehearse

— photo by Pat Walberg

Loan default rate here exceeds national average almost 50%

by Jon Kemp

Take the money and run.

That's the song Hartnell College students have been singing to the tune of \$74,000 in recent years. That figure represents the amount of money owed by former Hartnell students on loans made by the National Direct Student Loan program, (NDSL).

Information released by a Senate subcommittee which is looking into defaults on federal loans, shows that Hartnell students default at a whopping rate of 66.4 percent. Hartnell ex-

ceeds the national average for default by 49.1 percent.

Students are finding loans harder to obtain as a result of unpaid advances. In the 1972-73 school year, Hartnell funneled \$42,000 in NDSL funds to needy students. By 1975 that figure was down to \$5,000. This year a scant \$1,200 has been loaned.

The money is available, but the financial aid office says it won't loan money as readily because of the rate of default. Instead of loans, grants are being given. The grants do not require repayment.

Theater group plans heady summer schedule

by Jon Kemp

More than 12,000 people are expected to visit Hartnell this summer to experience the excitement and drama of the fifth remarkable season of Hartnell Summer Theatre.

On March 6, the board of trustees gave the go-ahead for the funding of Summer Theater.

Count Dracula himself will kick off the season opener on June 6, to be followed by 75 performances of such well-known shows as "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The 1979 summer season will end August 5 when Salinas will be treated to the last of nine performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific."

In between these two dates, theater director Ron Danko hopes to give audiences the kind of variety and quality that has become standard for this increasingly popular summer event. Attractions of this year's presentations include the use of a professional actor in "South Pacific," a traditional melodrama to be shown

in the amphitheater during the Big Week celebrations. Thirteen repertory actors will perform in the different shows.

The outdoor presentation will feature audience seating on the amphitheater stage. Libations will be served along with a light meal. The cost of refreshments will be included in the ticket price. Audience participation, (hisses, boos) will be encouraged during the melodrama.

The total cost of the summer theater is projected at \$52,000. Admission prices are expected to raise \$34,896 and the district will provide the balance. Admission to each show will vary.

Season tickets to the summer theater are expected to go on sale May 1 at prices from \$8 to \$15, depending on the age of the buyer and his or her appetite for the theater.

More immediate theater offerings will be the nine performances of "12 Angry Jurors" which opens March 22 in the studio theater. On April 17 the Children's Theater will present "The Ice Wolf."

For ticket information, times and reservations, call 758-1221.

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'12 Angry Jurors' gather here

"We must decide on the guilt or innocence of a man...we have not known before."

That's the dilemma expressed by one juror in the cast of Hartnell Theatre's second production of 1978-79, "12 Angry Jurors."

Making that dilemma real is the challenge for 12 cast members as they complete rehearsals for the March 22 opening of the play. One juror disagrees with all others, and tempers shorten as persuasion goes both ways.

Because this production will be in the small studio theatre, the audience will be placed close to the jurors, peering over the shoulders of some,

increasing the feeling of tension.

Tickets for the nine performances are on sale now at the Hartnell Box office at \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. For reservations, phone 758-1221.

Performances are at 8 p.m. March 22 to 24, March 30 to April 1 and April 5 to 7, and at 2 p.m. April 1.

The guard is played by Harol Lee. All other cast members are the 12 jurors: Miles Rodick, Susan Haddan, Paul Ehrlich, Gisela Hartman, Babak Mokhtari, Laura Dietrich, Douglas Parnell, Harold Peiken, Tom Gorman, Rocco Tavani, Jerry Pearlman and Linda Hancock.

Editorial: Are we playing with fire?

Hey, remember when you were a little kid and the school used to set up fire drills? You'd be sitting there doing your geography or your spelling and all of a sudden the silence would be broken by the fire bell. Everyone would stand up and very quietly, very demurely file out the door. The teacher would be the last one out and he or she would turn out the light and close the door. Everyone would march out to the track or the the front sidewalk, whichever was farthest from the school building, and turn, still in line, to look at the building. Had it, maybe this once, actually burst into flames.

No, it never did. And somehow, as you entered high school, fire drills became more and more a thing of the past. Some of us can only remember one or two fire drills in high school.

What would happen here in a fire drill? Each classroom is supposed to post a map of the building, with an exit route marked in red. But how many people notice the signs that are tacked up in classrooms?

Since the new buildings have been up (a little more than two years) there have not been any fire drills. Maria Barrs, president of the Associated Students of Hartnell College, has suggested and requested a fire drill. Dr. Gibb Madsen, college president, is looking into the matter.

We heartily support such a move. It is always a good idea to let people know what is expected of them—especially in stressful situations. Also, a fire drill would demonstrate the feasibility of the emergency plan for the handicapped students.

In the event of a fire, the elevator cannot be used. Wheelchair students in a fire, or other emergency such as an earthquake, have been instructed to gather at the walkway on the Homestead Avenue side of the building. According to Dr. Vic Willits, dean of student personnel, the fire department can most easily remove the wheelchair students from the building at that point.

Willits points out that there are disadvantages to conducting a fire drill, including the inconvenience of disrupted classes.



Nevertheless, he says, "There may be some ritual value in running the students through a drill." In our opinion, there may even be some ritual value in running teachers and administrators through a drill.

Willits reports that the school is in the process of completing a direct tie-line of communications with the county communications office. He says that Captain Mel Prader of the city fire department has advised the college to wait until that communication link is completed before conducting a fire drill.

Until then, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to study those little signs and exit routes posted in the classrooms.

Sign of the times

Signs like the one depicted in the cartoon at left are posted near the elevator in the CRAC building. Other students besides wheelchair students do use the elevator. Nevertheless, the idea of a wheelchair student trying to obey the sign in the event of a fire is amusing. Dr. Vic Willits says the signs are intended only for the students who are capable of using the stairs in an emergency.



From Where I Stand

by Sheila E. Toner

...it takes two to tango and two to make a fight. This may be a cliché, but it was vividly illustrated at the governing board meeting of Feb. 20. At that meeting, psychology and sociology instructor Barney Muldoon engaged in a heated verbal exchange with Larry Elder, dean of instruction.

Muldoon termed the proposed realignment of department chairs into deanships "a joke." Elder chose to respond personally to Muldoon's comments. "I resent that," he said.

"Go ahead and resent it," was Muldoon's graceless reply.

Such comments from two grown men, supposedly well-educated and in positions of responsibility, demonstrate a lack of dignity and common sense.

A public meeting is not the place to discuss per-

sonalities or personal feelings. Public meetings are scheduled to decide issues of public import. If one feels the need to discuss personal issues, one should pick a more appropriate setting.

If Mr. Elder felt personally attacked by Mr. Muldoon's comments, he could have waited until the meeting was over to discuss it privately with Muldoon.

Also, Muldoon's response to Elder was quite out of place. By responding as he did, Muldoon 1) presented himself as an unsympathetic character and 2) allowed himself to be drawn into a discussion of personalities, rather than the issues at hand (i.e., the staff realignment.)

With the many issues that face the administration and faculty here at Hartnell, tensions and emotions are understandably high. People have begun to react rather than to use reason to

solve their differences.

Because of the high feelings here, issues are becoming polarized. People are pigeon-holing one another with labels like "pro-Madsen" and "anti-administration." Unless knee-jerk reactions and "black vs. white" labelings are stopped, faculty and administrators are going to find it very difficult (if not impossible) to solve their differences.

Muldoon's and Elder's behavior at the board meeting brought no credit, either to them or their respective positions and beliefs. Although board president Craig Wiley chastised only Muldoon (Elder was also in the wrong) he was right in refusing to allow the verbal exchange to continue. Schools have taken enough of a beating in this post-Prop. 13 year; they don't need to be debased by the spectacle of two school employees taking shots at each other in public.



Jarvis Controversies

by David Slaff

As I've explained before in this column, many areas of Hartnell's operation have been affected by Prop. 13. Some have shown a low impact so far, although with the drama department it is quite a different scene.

"Classes are not enough. You must have production or there will be no drama shows," said theater arts instructor Ron Danko. "Last year we ran nine shows, this year we are only running three."

The big effect was in costumes," said Danko. "After Prop. 13, the administration took a full-time costumer away from us." Danko also feels the loss of his full-time theater instructor.

In the 1976-77 school year the theater arts budget for supplies was \$8,000. After Prop. 13 was passed, a 30 percent cut left \$6,000 for this year.

Hopes for a summer theater program occupy

Danko's thoughts for the future. "If the board won't fund us, it is likely there will be no summer program," Danko said. "The box office can't do it alone."

Danko could not cite any solution to the Prop. 13 budget squeeze. "Do you think anybody would donate money to fund public schools. I don't think so. That may be true for private institutions, but not for us," Danko said.

Also, as theater arts were cut more than 15 percent, (average cut at Hartnell), they should be brought up to average next year. A part-time position would help.

I feel it would be a shame for such a worthwhile department as theater arts to be allowed to die. I would appreciate a decision by the board to fund the theater so that the community can enjoy these productions.

Letters to the editor

Members of the Hartnell community are encouraged to use the "letters to the editor" column to voice their opinions on any subject. Letters of more than 300 words are subject to editing by the Panther Sentinel. Each letter must be signed with the writer's true name. Letter writers must include a phone number (not to be published) so that staffers can verify the letter. Address letters to: Editor, Hartnell Panther Sentinel Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

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Viewpoint

by Pam Edwards

What do Marti Hanna, Bob Kelley, Dr. Victor Willits, Hope Dominguez and Carol Hallet have in common? They all had a hand in arguing for or against whether Pat Norton should be allowed to join the men's water polo team here at Hartnell.

Ms. Norton is a student at Hartnell and desired to play water polo. Her problem was that there isn't a team for women.

Her first step was to contact the men's water polo coach Scott Standage. The idea was fine with Standage, but athletic director Bob Kelley informed Norton that she was ineligible under Title IX.

Title IX is a law passed in 1972 which prohibits institutions which receive federal funds to discriminate on the basis of sex in educational programs. This law has had a profound effect on the athletic departments in all schools since women's programs sorely lacked funds.

After being declared ineligible, Ms. Norton spoke with her counselor Marti Hanna. "She came to me and said she very much wanted to play water polo and the coach, Mr. Standage, said it was all right. Bob Kelley said she couldn't," said Hanna.

Ms. Norton decided to contact someone with authority. She wrote to Assemblywoman Carol Hallet. Hallet then erroneously informed Ms. Norton that she could participate in men's water polo and that she had indeed been discriminated against. Hallet wrote, "Under federal law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, water polo is not considered a contact sport."

What Ms. Hallet did not know was that in April of 1976, the State Committee on Athletics defined water polo as a contact sport. Therefore, females could not try out regardless of their ability.

Dean of students Dr. Victor Willits replied to Ms. Hallet's letter and informed her of the mistake she had made. "I can assure you from first-hand experience," he wrote, "there is considerable body contact in the sport."

In the meantime, Ms. Hanna opened communication with Hartnell's Affirmative Action coordinator Hope Dominguez. Ms. Dominguez obligingly acknowledged that water polo is a contact sport. Digging deeper, Ms. Dominguez wrote, "To clarify this issue further, we have requested

that the OCR (Office of Civil Rights) in Washington make a definite determination."

When asked how he felt about the matter, Bob Kelley replied, "I have no hang-ups other than the safety factor. I think it puts her at a disadvantage." But if it were up to him? "I don't particularly care one way or another," he shrugged.

This situation raises a few questions concerning women in athletics. First of all, up to a certain age level, both sexes can compete fairly equally, but where does one draw the line? And secondly, who has the right to tell an individual what she can and cannot do with her own body and athletic ability?



J. Vasquez

Man who fought city hall lives new life in Chicago

by Sheila E. Toner

What happens if you try to fight city hall?

If you're Jorge Vasquez, you might end up leaving town.

Vasquez, who was a student at Hartnell during the 1977-78 year, was tried and acquitted last March of assault and batter on a police officer. However, Judge William Moreno, before whom the case was tried, ruled that Vasquez must pay \$500 in "Public Defender's fees." When Vasquez protested that he had no money to pay the "fine," Judge Moreno suggested Vasquez sell his only asset, a red Mustang.

Vasquez was back on campus around Christmas time to say "hello" to old friends. He stopped in at the *Panther Sentinel* office, and described his life and activities since he left Salinas.

"I applied to the University of Chicago and was admitted," he said. "I'm majoring in architecture, taking filmmaking and architecture classes. I'm working in Chicago as a part-time interviewer for a research company. It doesn't pay too good," he added.

Vasquez said his family has been getting notes from the Monterey County Collections Department, requesting payment of the \$500. One note reads, in part, "Unless we hear from you or receive payment immediately, we will...refer the account back to the court for appropriate action."

"We were going to appeal the judge's decision because this was the judge's decision alone," Vasquez

said. "But the lawyer (public defender) wasn't allowed to represent me any more since the case was finished. If I wanted to appeal, I would have to find someone else to represent me." That, of course, would take money, something Vasquez doesn't have much of.

In the meantime, the notes from the collections department are still coming to Vasquez's father's house. "I was thinking of going there to the director of collections and seeing if there was something they could do," Vasquez noted. "The first time I went there, I told him I didn't have a job and I had no way to pay. He said, 'Come back in two months and we'll see what we can do.'"

But when the two months were up, Vasquez and his wife and child had moved to Chicago. "After what happened here, it was harder for me to get a job," he said.

Vasquez said he wants to apply for citizenship, but he has been told that his application might be denied because he has not paid the fine, even though he was acquitted of the charges.

As for the car the judge wanted Vasquez to sell, well, he sold it after all -- to a junk yard in Chicago. "The tires were no good, the brakes were no good: I had to do so much work to it to get it running," he said.

As for the \$500, "I think I'm going to have to pay sooner or later," Vasquez said. "I'm just waiting until I have the money."

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Laying it out

Regina Costa (center) demonstrates the qualities of good page layout to high school students who attended Newspaper Day at Hartnell on March 3. Ms. Costa, the news editor of the *Panther Sentinel* is assisted in her critique by other *Sentinel* staffers (l to r) Dave Moseley, Sheila Toner and adviser Dick Andre. Members of the *Sentinel* staff and of the city newspaper were judges in the contests which the high school students entered. See related story page 8.

— photo by Beverly Shea

Merrill Kelly "master of all trades"

by Cyndee Fontana

Hartnell literary-art journal editor Merrill Kelly literally believes in "easing down the road."

During his 41 years, Kelly has travelled various western United States highways, making two to three year layovers in various towns and cities.

Hartnell and Salinas are just pit-stops on his never-ending trail. "If you just drift along, things will fall into place," Kelly said confidentially.

He termed himself "a master of all trades, jack of none," with some experience in virtually every aspect of

life. Kelly has attended eight colleges, and worked as a journalist, radio disc jockey and editor of many art journals.

"I do it for the joy of it," Kelly said of editor-ships. Of the coming Hartnell literary-art journal, he said, "you start with nothing and all of a sudden you wind up with a 50 page book."

Highlighting the book will be a full-length color cover and 50 pages of student submissions. Kelly explained the core of the book will be in black and white.

"My concept of art is very loose," Kelly stated. "I'd much rather accept

than reject. I don't like to reject anything."

Kelly has no main theme planned to incorporate into the journal, preferring to keep it open-ended. "We've recieved quite a few submissions already, from recipes to photographs."

The editor commented, "we'll accept anything if it is of interest, something that draws your eye. Almost everything falls into the category of art or literature." According to Kelly, even veal parmigian can be a work of art.

Kelly plans to live in Salinas for a few years, continuing to attend Hartnell. "I would like to get into drama a little bit, I've been a ham actor all my life," he grinned.

Mexico is next on the agenda, said

Kelly. Expenses, he said, aren't much of a problem. "If you keep hustling and you don't have a lot of heavy expenses, you can get by easily."

"I'll never go back to a nine-to-five job," Kelly reflected. "I just don't want to do that for the rest of my life."

The grand opening of the literary-art office will be the first day of spring, in May. The office will be located in the pantry of the student lounge. Kelly expects to pick up associate editors as the journal begins to take form. "I've contacted the art department and poetry classes. They all show great enthusiasm."

Kelly's philosophy is to leave all avenues open for exploration. "And when opportunity knocks, I open the door."

Wheelchair ping-pong coming

Hartnell's best ping-pong player may have the opportunity to compete against the world's champion wheelchair ping-pong player during the half-time of a wheelchair basketball game April 7 at 6 p.m. in the Hartnell Gym.

The event is one of many that are planned for the Enabler Program's Building on Abilities week which will be held April 2-7. If you think you are Hartnell's best ping-pong player, con-

tact Wayne Davis Ext. 477.

Organizers of the game are trying to arrange for world champion wheelchair ping-pong player Mike Dempsey to play Hartnell's best player during halftime. Dempsey has never been beaten by an able bodied person.

All-star players from the Northern California and California-Nevada Wheelchair Basketball Conferences will be participating.

Apply before March 15

Sunshiny days may tempt you, but you'll hae to resist soaking up the sun if you intend to meet next Thursday's deadline for most scholarships. Most scholarship applications for continuing Hartnell students as well as those for tranfer students' are due no later than March 15.

A few exceptions are the recently announced Schilling Scholarship to Golden Gate University and California Landscape Contractor's Association, Inc. scholarships for either a continuing or transferring student.

The California Landscape Contractor's Association Inc. applicants must be majoring in ornamental horticulture, (i.e., landscape construction, nursery practice or

floriculture). Recipients will be notified no later than May 1. Applications are due no later than April 14.

The Schilling Scholarship is for students who are prepared to begin upper-division work in either management or accounting. The person must be a Monterey County Community College grad or have at least 45 units.

Some of the scholarships due on March 15 include a \$500 university of California, Riverside, \$350 Hartnell College Scholarship and a \$750 San Jose State University Scholarship. For listings or for booklets concerning applications contact Rosa in the financial aid office.

briefly...

The college Life Club, formerly the Brother's Finest Club, will hold a meeting at noon March 13 in the student lounge.

Future activities will be discussed.

Poets awake!! Any student who has original unpublished poetry can earn as much as \$100 in prize money by entering the National College Poetry Contest before the deadline of March 31. Entries may be sent to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90029. A \$1. fee is required.

Senate says, "put your name on it"

"If you put something out -- put your name on it."

This was the Hartnell Academic Senate's general view concerning the unsigned cartoon that appeared in faculty mailboxes on Feb. 5.

"We discussed it," said senate president Bob Rieger, "We don't like things going out anonymously...If a name is on it when you don't have all of this...trying to figure out who did it."

Where can you get one-half of a chicken, bread, salad, beans and a drink for \$3?

The Enabler Activists Club is sponsoring a chicken barbecue to raise funds for their upcoming "Building On Abilities" week, set for April 2 through 7. The barbecue will be held in front of the P.E. building on March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Athletic director Bob Kelley is donning the chef's hat for the occasion.

Tickets are available at the Enabler office which is located in Unit 2; and from students who are involved in the club.

Rieger said that most of the senate members who discussed the cartoon at the meeting on Feb. 6 were in agreement that it shouldn't have been anonymous.

"We've had about four things put in our mailbox that have been unsigned," he said. "If you put something out -- put your name on it. Then you know who is speaking."

Fall dean's list boasts over 300 names

Dean's list honors have been awarded to the following students:

Destree Roach, Justino Cerenio, Vannoor Van-Weemen, Maria M. Aguilar, Diane M. Ausonio, Ignacio D. Cabatu, Robert A. Dickey, Veronica Escobar, Abraham C. Munoz, Rodrigo R. Rubio, Maria L. Tiscareno, Rita D. Labarre, Constance Pledger, Elke C. Vanderlee.

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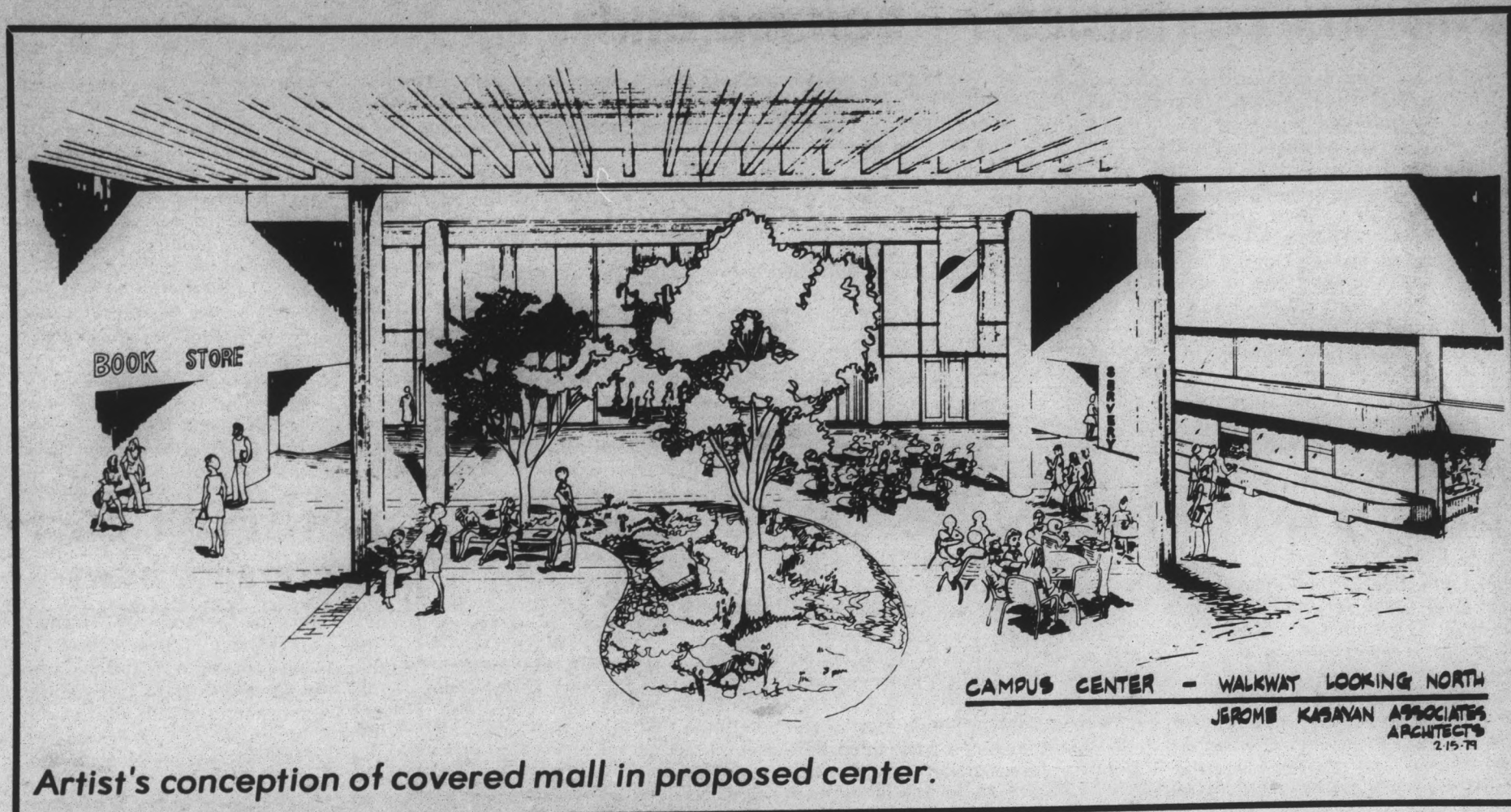
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College center plans begin to take shape

by Jon Kemp

Ideas and suggestions spring up constantly these days as the preliminary plans for the proposed Hartnell college center begin to take shape.

While there have been no definite decisions on the layout of the center, the drawing and floor plan shown on this page are what college architect Jerome Kasavan envisions for the center.

The basic theme of the college center includes the construction of a new bookstore and cafeteria. In the floor plan below, these two features face the expanse of an open mall or "pedestrian street." This street has been touted by Kasavan as a future center of student activity.

Other non-commercial aspects of the center would be the Enabler office and campus safety office, which would be located near the bookstore. Space for student government could also be made in this area.

The dining area is designed to accommodate 1,500 persons and the service is expected to be flexible enough to satisfy the fickle taste of student appetites.

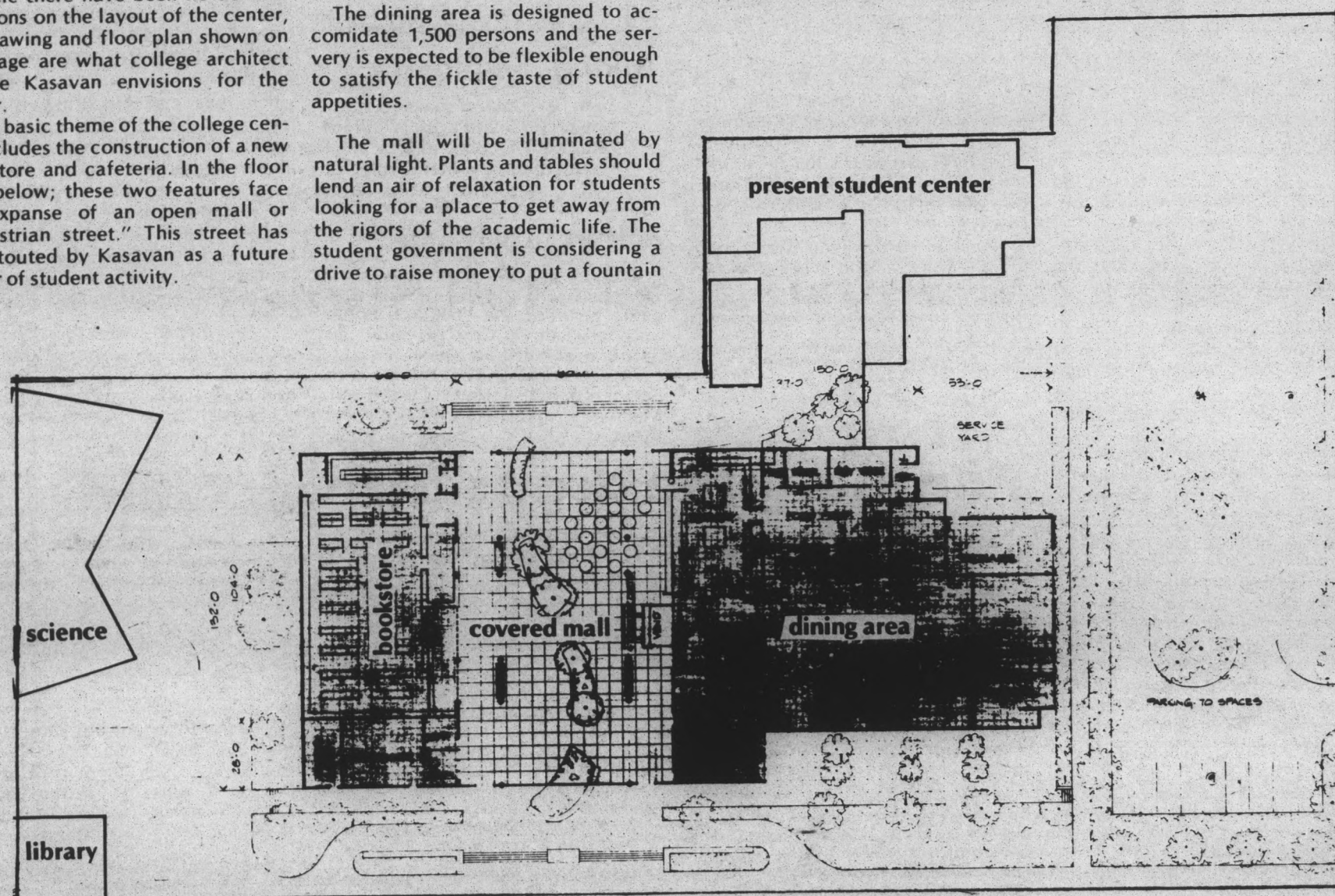
The mall will be illuminated by natural light. Plants and tables should lend an air of relaxation for students looking for a place to get away from the rigors of the academic life. The student government is considering a drive to raise money to put a fountain

in this area to improve the atmosphere of the college center.

The actual reality of the college center is, of course, a long way off. Few present day students can expect to see its completion. It is hoped that this facility will improve the quality

of Hartnell for younger brothers and sisters who may follow.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the process of designing the college center is encouraged to attend a governing board meeting when the center is on the agenda.



Overview of floor plan illustrated for the college center.

Lobo jinx continues — season ends, 73-71

Monterey Peninsula College's knack for knocking off Hartnell athletic teams at just the right time continued last Saturday night, as the Lobos hung on to the edge the Panthers 73-71 and take the remaining berth in the state basketball playoffs.

For the Panthers, except sophomore forward Jim Rossi, it's "Wait 'til next year!"

In the two teams' last Coast Conference meeting Feb. 4, MPC bumped Hartnell from first place in the conference by a 79-72 victory. The Panthers won only two of the following five games and finished, by virtue of a coin flip, in fifth place. So much for the Lobo jinx.

There just doesn't seem to be such an animal as a boring game between Hartnell and MPC in any sport, and Saturday's Shaughnessey playoff game was no exception.

The Panthers were down and almost out, 67-57, with six and a half minutes remaining, but outscored the Lobos 12-5 over the next four minutes to cut the lead to three. Freshman post Tom Perkins,

Perkins, Hay named All-CC

Tom Perkins and Terry Hay were named to the All-Coast Conference first team Monday by vote of the conference basketball coaches.

Ed Scheff was selected to the honorable mention squad.

Skyline's Brad Levesque was named Most Valuable Player, the second consecutive year a San Bruno cager took top honors. Trojan Ted Scott was co-MVP last season.

Lyle Newcomer, coach of the conference champion Trojans, was named Coach of the Year.

who led all scorers with 19 points, then hit two free throws to make it 72-71.

A one-time final shot by Rickey Roundtree with 14 seconds left caught iron but rolled off into the hands of Monterey's Roy Main. Roundtree alertly fouled him, and Main hit the first charity shot. Rossi collected the rebound on the second, and Hartnell called time to set up a rebirth of the final shot.

Elected to the chore was Ed Scheff, who put up a bomber from far outside. It fell short as the final horn tolled Hartnell's swan song for the 1978-79 season.

Scheff and Terry Hay supported Perkins' scoring with 14 points each. Each of the Panther starting five hit in double figures as Roundtree tossed in 13 and Rossi added 11.

Tankers split with Ohlone

Dominating the Ohlone College swim team, the Hartnell women kept their dual meet record untarnished March 2. The final score was 58-32. The Panther men narrowly lost a 61-52 contest to the Renegades.

Taking eight of 11 events, the Hart women had everything under control with the help of double victories by Pam Fugitt and Katrina Doerfler. Doerfler garnered first place in the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle. The 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke were won by Fugitt.

Other Hart first place winners were Cheryl Witner in the 500 freestyle and Kelley Harvey in the one-meter diving competition.

Scott Jerlow and John Giacomazzi highlighted the Hart men's performance by setting dual meet records. Jerlow won the 200 butterfly in 2:16.4 while Giacomazzi collected 174.9 points to take the three-meter diving war.

Charlie Cunha, former Hart water polo goalie, registered the other Panther first place in the 200 backstroke.

Menlo has forfeited all its meets so the Hart squad will not swim today. On Monday, March 12, the Panthers will travel to Contra Costa for a meet with Laney and Contra Costa colleges at 2:30.

Women fall to top-rated MPC

Cindermen burn Lobos in debut

The Hartnell men's track team opened the Coast Conference dual meet schedule with a bang 1st Friday by whipping Monterey Peninsula College 122-36.

Despite a strong effort by the Hartnell's women's team, MPC overpowered the Panthers 76-53. The Lobos' tracksters are rated number one in the conference and fourth in the state.

Curtis Sells and Tom Peterson led the Panther men, each winning four and three events, respectively.

Sells took the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.9 clocking and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 55.5 seconds. Sells also won first in the triple jump with a 46'1" mark.

Sells didn't stop there, as he went on to set a school record in the high jump, clearing 6'7½", breaking James "Brewster" Thompson's 1974 record of 6'7".

Peterson was the attraction in the field events, taking firsts in the javelin (184'6"), shot put (47'9"), and discus (143'11½").

Phil Trask tied a school record in the 400-meter run with a 48.0 clocking. Trask also took first in the 200-meter dash, with a 21.9 time.

Personal bests were registered by Don Dugdale, Matt Sekreta, Steve Sweikatowski and Claude Grady. Dugdale placed second in the 10,000 meter run with a 33:47.9 clocking and Sekreta in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a 10:03.5 time. Sweikatowski won second in the discus with a toss of 128'3", with Grady improving his personal marks in the 100 meters (10.8 seconds and first place), the 200 meters (22.1 seconds and second place) and his mile relay split time.

For the women, Janet Johnson stole

the show by shattering a school record in the 400 low hurdles in a 1:16.1 time, breaking the old record by six seconds.

Johnson took the 100-meter low hurdles (18.1) and placed second in the high jump with a 15'1¼" mark. Also setting personal bests were Pam Burkess in the 1500 and 3,000 meters (5:24.8 and 11:42.0 respectively), Dorothy Harris with a 105'10" mark in the javelin and Irene Ramirez, third in the 800 meter run with a 2:50.1 clocking.

The women travel to Aptos today to take on Cabrillo while the men play host to Menlo at 2 p.m.

*Happy 40th Birthday,
Jim Bouton*

Panther nine drops fifth straight

A 16-hit attack paced the Gavilan Rams to a 10-4 romp over the Hartnell baseball team Tuesday.

The loss is the fifth in a row for the Panthers, and their third consecutive loss in conference play.

Hartnell scored four runs in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead, but the Rams scored four in the sixth and four more in the seventh to cap the win.

Reliever Mingo Gonzales was pegged with the loss, pitching one inning and giving up three runs on two hits. Starter Tim Vanoli pitched 5½ innings, and was hit with three runs on seven hits while striking out four. Dave Slibsager went all the way in picking up the win for the Rams, giving up seven hits, walking three and fanning eight.



Taking the plunge

John Giacomazzi soars off the one-meter board against Ohlone March 2. Giacomazzi set a meet record in three-meter diving.

— photo by Mark Wilkes

Raiders to play here

The Monterey County Special Olympics will sponsor a basketball game between the Oakland Raiders and the Salinas City All-Stars next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the Sports Center, Harry Wardwell's Magnavox and Bud Parker's Men's Wear.

Netters split Coast Conference bows

So far this season the Hartnell men's and women's tennis teams have had an easy time knocking down foes like Merced and Cuesta Colleges. But the Panther men ran into a bit of difficulty when they met Evergreen college in their first conference match March 2.

Evergreen won the battle 6-3, yet the Hart squad came closer than the score indicated. Ken Smith lost his singles match in a third set tie breaker while Lonn Barker used up all his energy in the first two sets of his 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 loss to Manuel Aguirre.

The Panther netters were undefeated with a 3-0 record until their first conference match. Today the men's team will take on the powerhouse of the Coast Conference when they meet the Seahawks of Cabrillo in Aptos at 2:30.

As for the women, they haven't been doing too badly either. After winning all their pre-season matches, the Panther women had a field day when they met Evergreen to open their conference season and took the match 8-1. Led by number one singles player Barbarba Hampton, the Hart team didn't lose one singles match. Their sole loss came in the doubles when Lori Fechner and Lisa Conklin fell 6-2, 7-5 at the number two spot. Fechner is a former Cabrillo player and is currently undefeated in singles.

The Panther women will host the defending conference champions when Cabrillo travels to Salinas today for a 2:30 duel.

The Panthers hope to get on the winning side when they travel to Menlo today. The next home game is Tuesday against Monterey Peninsula College at 2:30 p.m.

The Panthers dropped their previous four contests, two of them conference duels, collecting only 14 hits and five runs in the process.

Hartnell dropped both ends of a non-conference twin bill at Los Medanos last Saturday by 8-1 and 5-1 scores. The Panthers managed only 10 total bases of the bat, as Percy Von Winning rapped the only extra-base hit, a double, in the fifth inning of the second game. Von Winning later scored on a passed ball, the

only Panther run in the 16-inning doubleheader to come by way of a hit. Hartnell's sole run in the opener was a result of four bases on balls.

Los Medanos had three-run first innings in both games for all the runs necessary.

The Panthers got but three singles in falling to Ohlone 7-1 at Fremont March 2. Again, none of the hits produced runs, as Hartnell's only score came from four walks in the fifth inning.

The Renegades tallied once in the second inning and five times in the fifth, chasing starting/losing pitcher Daryl Sinclair.



by Mary Smith

I think it's time to give three cheers for the athletic department. Without their help, I'd have had a mess on my hands.

Last Wednesday I needed someone to call me from Menlo Park to give me the details from the Hartnell-Menlo playoff game. As usual, I pleaded

my case to Kathy Nelson, the athletic department's secretary beyond a secretary.

Mrs. Nelson gave me some names of people who were going to the game and how I could get in touch with them. Those contacts fell through, but Mrs. Nelson saved the day when she gave basketball coach Len Wilkins my phone number and the message to call.

At 9:50 that night, my phone rang.

Even though Coach Wilkins couldn't give me some of the finer details to the game, the fact that he took time out from his responsibilities to call me deserves applause.

It's really a great feeling to know that coaches

will take time to help us out. The *Panther Sentinel* has a sports staff of two (don't feel sorry for us, come up to Visual Arts Facility, room 209 and help us out!) and we can't be everywhere at once. Mrs. Nelson and Coach Wilkins came through with flying colors. I hope the other coaches can pick up on this and help us out in any way they can.

This is not to leave the athletes out. Any information from either athletes or coaches is appreciated.

Here's a toast to Mrs. Nelson and Coach Wilkins...for allowing me to breathe just a little bit easier.

Thanx, y'all.

Students teaching clinics

Riders take honors at Imperial, Yuma

by Jerri Larick

The Hartnell rodeo team hasn't just been taking the rodeo world by storm. Aside from rodeos in the Imperial Valley and in Arizona, the rodeo class has been conducting clinics, hosting high school rodeos and preparing the east campus arena for the Hartnell rodeo.

The Panthers made an impression at the Imperial Valley College rodeo ☆Feb. 3 and 4. The men's team played second to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Corey Banek chalked up 93.5 points towards the men's all around and won second place. Banek also picked up second place in the bareback riding and split fifth and sixth in the bull riding on one head.

In bareback riding Bob Sailors split third and fourth place with Ray Shively splitting fifth and sixth. Tom Englehart won first place in saddle bronc riding and Cotton Hill took fifth.

Hartnell took the bull riding event, claiming four places. Rod Turner and Jim Prewitt both scored 71 points to

split second and third. Steve Echols picked up fourth place and Banek split fifth and sixth.

In team roping, Dean Selvey and Dan Jaregui placed fourth in the first go-round and Marc Gamble and Sailors split second and third in the second go-round.

E.L. McLelland won fourth place in the average steer wrestling. Robin Rianda was the star for the women's team after roping her first calf in 3.6 seconds, her second in 4.7 and splitting second and third place in the breakaway roping.

The men's team won the Arizona Western College rodeo in Yuma Jan. 12-14. Shively captured the men's all around position with Selvey and Jaregui coming in sixth and seventh, respectively.

Shively placed third in average bareback riding. Hill qualified for second place in the average saddle bronc riding with a total of 132 points.

In the bull riding Hartnell won the first three places. Shively took first,

Banek second and Glen Chapman winning third.

In the timed events, Jaregui and Selvey won first place in the first go-round of the team roping, while Jaregui and Englehart placed third in the second go-round.

Jaregui also placed second in the second go-round of the calf roping.

For the women's team, Chris Beaver got a total time of 25 seconds to win third place in the goat tying.

The rodeo team took time out to host a rodeo for high school districts 4, 5, and 7 Jan. 27 and 28. There were 175 entrants in the rodeo.

Hartnell rodeo students have become instructors to promote the new clinic program. The clinics involve the use of proper equipment, riding techniques, and safety in the arena. Fort Ord has a rodeo team and they have been attending these clinics. If there is enough interest in the clinics, more will be scheduled for this spring.

The rodeo class is working on reconstructing the east campus arena for the Hartnell rodeo in May. Work has begun on the arena, the feedlot and the surrounding area of the arena.

Fly, be free at New Games Tourney

Anyone for a good time?

The first annual Central Park New Games Tournament will be held Friday, March 23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Central Park.

New Games aren't really new; they are just old games that have been modernized. For example, "People pass" is like a relay contest; but instead of passing a ball above heads, persons are passed.

The emphasis is on fun and the games attempt to meet the physical and recreational needs of all people and all ages. New games gives people a chance to get together and enjoy one another, which is an aspect of our society which isn't as prevalent as it once was.

Central Park will be decorated with pennants and balloons for the event, and refreshments will be sold. A.J. Roberts of radio station KIDD will be the "Host of Fun" for the games.

The program is basically designed for college students, but the entire community is invited.

Some of the New Games are the Lap Game, where the object is to form a circle of people all sitting on each others' laps. Once the circle is completed, see how far it can walk.

Another game is People Rolling, where people lie down shoulder to shoulder on their stomachs and the first person in line rolls over all the people and lies down next to the last person in line.

The more popular games are people passing, earthball and tug-of-war. Frisbee golf and human pyramid are also widely-known New Games.

If anyone is interested in the New Games or wants more information, contact Carolyn West in PE-109, ext. 352, or contact John Kelly at the Salinas Recreation Center, 758-7306 or Central Park, 758-7306, Tuesday through Saturday.

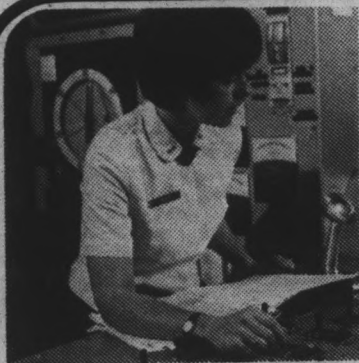
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Hartnell journalists judge high school work

Four Hartnell Panther Sentinel editors and staffers judged eight high school papers in 11 categories at the first newspaper day, sponsored by the Central Coast Counties Unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA).

The submissions from high schools in four counties were judged by Sentinel staffers Regina Costa, Doc Moseley, Sheila E. Toner and Mark Wilkes, for certificate and plaque awards. Also helping in the judging were editors and staff members from three community newspapers.

Live Oak High School from Morgan Hill swept eight divisions, including

an award for general excellence. Top local finishers in the competition included North Salinas High School, gathering top honors in the sports and news photo divisions; and North Monterey County High School was awarded first place for page layout.

Former Hartnell student and year-book editor Eldon Dedini made an appearance at the conference, presenting a workshop on cartooning. Dedini, now a prominent cartoonist with graphics published in *The New Yorker* and *Playboy*, is a 1941 graduate of Hartnell.

Also conducting workshops were Larry Grooms of the Salinas Californian, feature writing; Sam Vestal of the Watsonville Register Pajaronian, photography; Jeff Fried of the North County News, advertising; and Harry Casey of the King City Rustler, column and editorial writing.

Other first place winners were: news story, Janice Krishisky of Live Oak High School; feature story,

Janice Krishisky of Live Oak; graphic illustration, Joe Barcelone of Live Oak; sports story, Sue Dunlap of Live Oak; overall sports coverage, Live Oak High School; editorial, Chris Bertelli of Gilroy High School and Janice Krishisky of Live Oak High School (tie); and opinion other than editorial, Rhonda Theis of Live Oak High School.

calendar

March 9 — Swimming vs. Menlo, 2:30 p.m., here.

March 9 — Women's tennis vs. Cabrillo, 2:30 p.m., here.

March 13 — "About Alternative Birth Centers," Sack Lunch Bunch, noon to 1 p.m., C-361.

March 13 — Baseball vs. MPC, 2:30 p.m., here.

March 13 — Softball vs. Skyline, 2:30 p.m., here.

March 13 — Men's tennis vs. MPC, 2:30 p.m., here.

March 15 — "Fair Fighting," Evening Lecture Series, 6 to 7 p.m., C-315.

March 15 — "Skylab is Falling," planetarium show, 8 p.m. Line forms 7:30 p.m., tickets \$1.50 gen., \$1 students and seniors, 50 cents kids.

March 16 — Men's track vs. Menlo, 2 p.m., here.

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